STUDYING THE FORTS. Blance Finally Sets Them Pres on the Appenl of the British Consul-En Lucha Says the Armitatico te a Great Surcees and White yings Are Flying Everywhere... But the Press Center Gives Out Reports of New Fights and Strilliant' Spantsh Victories.

HAVANA, April 19.—Spanish troops continue concentrating in Havana city, and many Spanin Generals are arriving from different parts of

the island The populace continues to leave the city in large numbers.

Three American citizens, Thomas Carrick, J. Rillum, and James Aanz, who arrived here from Philadelphia on board the sailing vessel Myrteldym, were arrested to-day and locked up upon a charge of spying and taking views of the certifications of La Cabafia.

The charge made against them was so grave and the situation here so serious for Americans it was believed severe punishment awaitof them. Mr. Gollan, British Consul, in charge of the American consulate, however, called on Gen. Blauco to interfere in behalf of the Americans as soon as he knew of their arrest. After a brief conference the Governor-General pardened the three men as a token of consideration for Mr. Gollan, it is officially declared,

The ability and enthusiasm with which Mr. Gollan is protecting American interests here in these trying days deserve all praise. His action ts all the more notable because his services are absolutely disinterested. He receives no monetary compensation for them.

Mr. Ackers, the correspondent of the London Times, is savagely attacked to-day by La Lucha on account of his anti-Spanish letters. "He was rightly expelled," says La Lucha, "because he is an ingrate and a Har."

La Lucha is also very flerce in its language against Capt. Sigebee. It says that a few days after the Maine arrived Consul-General Lee invited to a breakfast at the Yacht Club of Marianao Capt, Sigsbee, the officers of the Maine, and some other per-sons here. "Among the party," says La Lucha, "was the traiter European, Mr. Ackers." The paper says that they sounded the sea near the shore of Jaimanitas while going on boats to the Club, and they took notes and views of the place to plan a landing of American troops there in case of war between the United States and Spain. "Even in Turkey," La Lucha adds, "Capt. Sigsbee would be in jail as a common criminal. In the United States he is put in command of another ship,"

The same newspaper says that the armistice is a success, and that white flags are seen every where throughout the country. Gen. Betancourt, says La Lucha, has suspended hostilitie against the Spanish army in Matanzas province. The Cuban leaders, Garcia Montes de Oca and El Gallego, adds La Lucha, have visited the towns of Camarioca, Condesa and Ticanita under truce. The Spanish forts around Puerto Principe, La Lucha continues, have all dis

played white flags.

But the press censors inform all the news papers that the Spanish guerrilla force of Vegas combined with a Spanish detachment of Nueva Paz, met the insurgent Col. Camejo near Ar monia, and after a lively engagement the Cubans were dispersed and Camejo's camp cap tured. Four Cubans were killed in the camp, and several more whose bodies were rescued by the insurgents.

Major Madrigal reports also from Charce Hondo that he had a sharp emcounter there with the Cuban Colonel, Pancho Cortez, dispersing Cortez's troops, after inflicting great damage upon them.

At Macaguat another engagement is reported in which the Spaniards were victorious after several brilliant bayonet charges, and the Cubas leader Veitia narrowly escaped.

These engagements are reported to have taken place in Matanzas and Santa Clara provinces From Pinar del Rio, Puerto Principe, and San tiago de Cuba news comes also of other Spanish victories. The steamers Saratoga and the Olivette ar-

rived to-day from the United States. The latter brought several hundred Spaniards, and it is said she will return soon with others.

PLANS FOR GEN. LEE.

They Will Prevent Him from Leading the Troops of the Twe Virginias

RICHMOND, Va., April 19 .- Gov. Tyler to-day received a telegram from Gov. Atkinson of West Virginia suggesting that the Virginia troops and West Virginia troops be combined into a division, and that the Governors of the two States ask President McKinley to commisalon Gen. Fitzhugh Lee as commander of the Atkinson for his sentiments.

Gen, Lee said to-night that he appreciated the compliment in the suggestion that he should command the troops of the two Virginias, but that nothing could come of it, as the War Department had already mapped out its plans, and that the troops from no par-tioniar section would be placed together; but the occasion would be used to obliterate all sectional lines and feeling of rivalry between States. He further said that the department had its plans concerning himself, but would not make them known until Spain had replied to the President's ultimatum or till the time had elapsed for Spain to reply.

Adjt.-Gen, Nalle, Col. Jo Lane Stern, Col. Harry Hodges, commander of the Fourth Regiment of Infantry of Norfolk, and Lieut, Croxton of the United States Army had a conference to-day with Brig.-Gen. Phillips and Gov. Tyler in reference to furnishing volunteers that might be called for by the Government. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee was expected to join them, but was

"The greatest difficulty." said the Governor afterward, "is as to whether or not the President of the United States has the right to take the volunteers out of the United States, the military regulations only providing that the volunteers shall be called upon only to suppress rebellion or repulse invasion. This same question has been raised in Washington, and if I am to call out the Virginia volunteers I only want such men to respond as are willing to go any where under the orders of the President, even to Spain if necessary. It has been deemed best to have the Adjutant-General issue a circular letter to the various military organizations asking their commandants to state how many men they have enrolled, and how many of them would be willing to go to Cuba or elsewhere." Col. Henry C. Jones has ordered the Captains of the First Regiment to recruit up their com-

panies at once to 100 men each. WATER FOR THE FLEET. A Sarge with One Hundred Thousand Callons

Nent to Bier Wost. TAMPA, April 19,-The Plant Steamship Company's steamer Tarpon, which returned from Dry Tortugas several days ago, left again to-day for that island, towing the Government's mam moth water barge with 100,000 gallons of water for the ships of the fleet now there. The water famine on the island is getting more serious every day, and in the event of war might prove

a serious embarrassment, Ney West is in almost as bad a plight, as every well on the island is fast being drained The Plant steamships running between this city and Key West carry every drop that they can for the vessels, but still the supply is insuffi-"icht, and a naval officer from one of the vessels key West, who is now here, said that, although the real extent of the trouble resulting from the scarcity of water had been supas much as possible, the Government would soon have to devise some way of ing the supply, as the evaporator re-browided by the Government could sup-demand for fresh water only to a very

her West, arrived here this marries her West, arrived here this morning, how being loaded on the schooner sanford of the Crowell Savarez line. To expected to arrive here in time schooner to deliver them at Key West

THE OURER RECENTS SPEECH. It le Bestgued to Aronso Patrice

Report on the Maine.

Special Cable Desputches to Tan Box. Mannin, April 19,-The speech from the rons, which will be delivered at the opening of the Cortes to-morrow, will be couched in terms designed to move the Chambers and the people to a highly patriotic demonstration. The ument will declare that Spain has absolutely no intention of yielding to pressure. It will call attention to the aggressiveness of the United States and announce that Spain is firmly resolved to do anything rather than submit to a diminution of her sovereignty or interference with her integrity as a nation. In conclusion the Cortes will be asked to accord to the Government every facility for national defence.

was published in the official Gazette yesterday, Bays: "On the night of Feb. 15 an explosion occurred in the forward storerooms of the Maine, which caused the destruction of that portion of the vessel, resulting in her sinking at her anchorage. It is shown from the ship's plans that the storerooms contained other explosives than powder and shells of various kinds. The same plans show that said storerooms were surrounded on the starboard by bunkers containing coal,

The report of the Spanish Commission of In-

quiry into the destruction of the Maine, which

agreed in saying that it was due to purely accidental cause.
"Respect for the law by which is recognized the absolute extra-territoriality of a foreign man-of-war constitutes a complete obstacle to ascertaining the origin of the disaster. Examination of the hull of the Maine, both outside and naide, when it is possible to float the vessel will justify the correctness of this report, although his must not be taken to imply that the report

requires such confirmation." The Madrid newspapers to-day abandon all hope of peace. The latest cable despatches received from the United States have not yet been published here,

The Spanish armored ship Pelayo, which sailed from the navy yard at Cartagena for Cadiz several days ago, passed through the Straits of Gibraltar on Friday. She has not been reported since, and has evidently proceeded for the Cape Verde Islands.

Paris, April 19.-The correspondent of the Journal in Madrid telegraphs to his paper a report of an interview with Senor Moret, Spanish Minister of the Colonies, in which that gentleman is represented as complaining bitterly of the duplicity of the United States Government. "Armed intervention," Senor Moret says, "is a flagrant insult. Our conscience is tranquil, and we have made all the concessions compatible with honor. If President McKinley wants Cuba let him come and take it. Spain steadfastly awaits his attack. She cannot possibly do any-

HOPE THEY DIDN'T INTRUDE.

The Peace Representations to Our Government in Which England Joined.

Apseial Cable Despatches to THE SUR. LONDON, April 19.—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Balfour, replying to a question, said that Sir Julian Pauncefote, British Ambassador at Washington, had been authorized at the end of March to join in a friendly representation to the Government of the United States, provided that he should be first assured that such representation was likely to be well received and not refused. The British Charge d'Affaires at Madrid, Mr. Balfour said, had joined in an al most identical note to the Spanish Government, and since that time no further representation had been made.

Michael Davitt, Nationalist, asked if the Gov ernment knew that the United States had resented the representations as an unwarrantable nterference.

Mr. Balfour said he doubled that such was the case, but if it were so, American opinion had been formed upon a misconception. He felt convinced that the House, knowing the in structions that had been given to Sir Julian Pauncefote, would agree that the Governmen and not unnecessarily intruded,

The United States cruiser Topeka, with a full supply of provisions and coal, sailed from Falmouth for the United States at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The torpedo boat Somers, which was to have sailed with her, remains behind owing to injuries received to her bows by collision with a pier head yesterday, necessitating her return to dry dock, from which she had just been taken.

GLASGOW, April 19 .- Many Scotch ship owners are offering their spare steamers to the United States and Spain for the purpose of carrying coal, troops, supplies, &c.

The authorities of the Allan Line Steamshir Company here confirm the report of the sale of the company's steamer Lucerne to the United

BRUSSELS, April 19.-In the Senate to-day M David saked the Government to effect an international conference to regulate the rights of neutrals in time of war, as, in view of the fact that Spain and the United States abstained from participation in the Paris Convention, foreign shipping might be greatly damaged in case of war between those two powers.

The Foreign Secretary replied: "The Gov ernment have already considered the aubject and the Senate may be sure that we will watch the matter with the closest attention."

THEY WISH TO FIGHT WITH US. Applicants for Enlistment in England Musi Apply in Person Here.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, April 19.-The officials at the United States Embassy here are informing all applicants for enlistment in the military and naval services of the United States, of whom there are many, including a number of commissioned officers, that they must apply per sonally to the proper officials in America, and that if they do go to the United States they will have to travel at their own expense. Many ladies are offering their services as

nurses for the American troop. A PLEBISCITE PROPOSED.

Alleged Scheme of the Triple Alliance to Had

the Cuban Trouble. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sys. ROME, April 19.-The Messagero announce that the Triple Alliance (Germany, Austria, and Italy) have proposed to the powers the formation of a plebiscite, looking to the settlement of the Cuban difficulty.

MORE WARSHIPS PAINTED GRAY. Our China Squadron Is Rapidly Preparing for War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. Hong Kong, April 19.-The American war ships now at this port are being painted gray, and all their spare gear and spars are being landed. The squadron is generally preparing for war.

HAVE THEY LEFT US FOR GOOD? The Spanish Cruisers Vizcaya and Almirante

Oquendo at St. Vincent. Special Cable Despatch to THE SON St. VINCENT, Cape Verde Islands, April 19. The Spanish cruisers Vizcaya and Almirante Oquendo have arrived here.

Col. Cook of the Fifth Retired.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Col. Henry C. Cook, who commanded the Fifth Regiment when it was stationed at Fort McPherson and who is now on his way with the last four companies to Tampa, has been retired from the army on account of inability to stand the hard work attendant upon an active campaign. He will be succeeded by Lieut. Col. Henry B. Free-man of the Fifth Regiment, who has been sta-tioned at Pawhuska, Oklahoma. His retirement was recommended by a medical board appointed by Gen. Graham. Col. Cook is in ignorance of the board's finding.

Booley's Theatre Leased.

CHICAGO, April 19 .- A ten-years' i.case of Hooley's Theatre, taken by Henry J. Powers from Henry J. Furber and Lena M. Higgins, was filed for record to-day. The terms of the lease are \$18,000 a year.

DR. CASTILLO WILL OFFER 8,000 FOLUNTEERS TO THE PARSIDENT. legate Palma Expresses the Gratitude of

Cuba to the American People for the Support Which Has Brought to This Happy End the Cuban Question—A Hass Meeting. Yesterday was a red-letter day at the Cuban Junta. Every Cuban who gathered there was in a state of exuberance that approached hysteria. No language was extravagant enough with which to voice the Cuban gratitude to the American people and their representatives in the Senate and in Congress. Delegate T. Estrada Palma said:

"The best I have to say is that, in the name of Cubans in the field and abroad, I have no words in which to express our gratitude for the part the American people have taken in our struggle and the great moral support that has brought to this happy end the Cuban question, I desire to thank the newspapers, which, almost without exception, have supported our cause. We realize that the press in this free country is one of the greatest powers in directing public opinion. I have no doubt the President will sign the resolutions, and when he signs them he will have signed the declaration of Cuban independence.

and those who witnessed the explosion are Horatio S. Rubens, counsel to the Junta, said: "The resolutions, as they stand, are tantamount to recognition of the Cuban republic. The dec laration is that the people of Cuba are free and independent, while the Cuban people acknowledge allegiance only to the republic of Cuba. which they have established and maintained by force of arms. The action of Congress certainly merits the deepest gratitude on the part of the Cubans. The Cubans owe to the people of this country a debt of gratitude for which paymen

will never be possible. "For the confidence which the citizens of the United States have placed in the patriots the latter hope to prove their worthiness. The steadfastness with which they have porsued their ideal of independence, and the organiza-tion which they have maintained in their fight against Spain are sufficient proof that the Cubans will be able to maintain their independence and that peace which will be the only object of their future."

While Mr. Palma and Mr. Rubens were talking, men were circulating among the crowd taking the names of the Cubans who wanted to enlist in an army of Cubans to accompany the United States army of invasion. It seemed as if everybody wanted to enlist. Dr. Joaquin Cas tilio, the leader of so many successful illibustering expeditions to Cuba, went to Washington last night to tender the services to the Secretary of War of 5,000 Cuban volunteers. Dr. Castillo is particularly desirous of finding out whether or not the Government will arm these troops.

A committee of the Council of Clubs of the

Cuban Delegation in the United States will make arrangements to-day for a great mass meeting to be held this week, the object of which is to give public expression of the Cuban gratitude to the people of the United States.

TAMPA JOY TO OVERFLOW.

Cubans Plan a Monster Demonstration To Night-Spaniards Fear Violence.

TAMPA, Fla., April 19.-The Cuban element in Tampa is preparing for the greatest celebra-tion it has ever had. It is proposed that tomorrow night the entire Cuban population oen, women and children, turn out to give pentup expressions to their enthusiasm, over what they consider to be the greatest of all strokes toward the independence of Cuba, the adoption of the resolutions by the Senate and House They have secured cannon and a goodly supply of powder and fireworks. Their leaders are to make speeches on the streets, after which all are to parade.

The Spaniards fear that the enthusiasm o the Cubans may lead them to do violence to some of that nationality, and the Spaniards have appealed to the city authorities to prevent the celebration. They say that several hun dred more Spaniards may be frightened into leaving the country,
Spanish Consul Solis said to-night that he

had no objection to the Cubans celebrating as much as they desired, but that any indignities offered the Spaniards, and especially the Spanish women, might cause serious trouble. The city authorities will attempt to stop the

demonstration, in which event it is almost certain that the result will be serious. Every effort possible is being made by the more prosperous of Tampa's American citizens to prevent more Spaniards from leaving, as their departure would be a great detriment to the cigar manufacturers. Strikes in the factories are prevented by the fact that there are both Spanish and Cuban cigarmakers, and either would gladly supersede the other in the event of strike. Were the cigarmakers confined to the Cubans there would be continual trouble in the manufactories. For this reason the citizens and manufacturers are endeavoring to prevent any demonstration.

100,000 NAMES ALREADY.

The Lists of the National Volunteer Reserve

It was said at the headquarters of the National Volunteer Reserves in this city yesterday that the list of enrolled men now contained more than 100,000 names and that the daily applications for enlistment blanks indicated that there would be 200,000 men before the end of the week. The action of Congress early yesterday morning decided many who are not attached to military organizations, but who want to fight for the country in the event of war, to join the reserve at once, and there was a small army of men going in and out of the headquarters at 1 Broadway all day yesterday. All men who ap pear to be physically fit to endure the hardships of a campaign will be accepted just as soon as they have gone through the necessary formali-

ties. Gens. Howard, Longstreet, and Schoffeld are at the head of the movement, and among those whom they have enlisted are many trained soldiers, so that the work of drilling the reserves can be done inside of the ranks and without asking for help from the Government. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is the latest man to join the movement, and among others who are working in the South are a number of Generals who fought in the Confederate Army. A full regiment of reserves is in process of organization in Chattanooga, and a recruiting office was opened on Monday in the office of Schator Foraker in

Circulars were sent out from this city yesterday to every community in the State having a population of more than 1,000, asking that por tions of public buildings be set aside as recruiting offices. Batches of culistment blanks were sent with each circular. The same has been done in every other Eastern and Southern State, and an avalanche of enlistments is expected,

FIVE SOLDIERS IN THE RAIN. Transferred from a Passenger Coach to an

Open Wagon on a Flat Car. Five wet and angry United States soldiers rolled into the Wechawken yards of the West Shore Railroad at midnight last night on the first of a train of eleven cars carrying the equipment of the Ninth Artillery.

They were the guards of the train, Until they reached the outskirts of Weekawken they had been in a passenger coach. This was dropped from the train, and the lonely five had to perch in an open regimental wagon on a flat

It was raining and cold, and the five defenders of their country shivered and swore. Half a dozen switchmen set up a cheer as the train rolled into the yard. "I suppose you men are hot for fight?" was

the first question thrown at the soldiers. An outburst of unintelligible cuss words was the only answer.

"What did you say i" asked the questioner.
"Yes, we are hot for fight; or rum, or anything that will get us off of this infernal chicken The yardmaster come along just then and invited them to climb into the engine. They oldn't need a second invitation. They were told that they would have another passenger coach at Jersey City. 616 Smard Expects to Hallet Five or Ton Regi

THE SUN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1898.

The Old Guard is going to recruit five or ten egiments of volunteers in this city for service in the event of war with Spain. Capt, James G. McMurray applied to President Clausen of the Park Department yesterday for permission to erect tents for the purpose of recruiting volum teers in the following city parks: Battery Park, City Hall Park, Union Square, Madison Square Tompkins Square, Greeley Square, and Cooper Union Park. Capt. McMurray explained to Mr. Clausen that it was the intention of the Old Guard to stand all the expense of recruiting the regiments. The tents will be erected at once, he said, and in each one a recruiting officer, a sen-try, and a member of the Old Guard will be on duty. President Clausen issued the following permit at once: "New York, April 19, 1898.

"Permission is hereby granted to the Old Guard, upon the application of Capt. James G. McMurray, to establish and maintain tents for the purpose of enlisting recruits for the United States Army in the streets adjoining the follow ing parks, upon the condition that no damage shall be done to the park property and subject to the rules and regulations of the department."
"We are not going to erect the tents in the parks proper," said Capt. McMurray later in the day, "but on the streets adjoining. The Park Department has jurisdiction on all streets within 300 feet of every park in the city. We do not propose to apply for permission to use parts of Central Park unless it becomes neces-

SENATOR WALTHALL VERY LOW. its Physicians Say Beath Is Near from an Attack of Pneumenta

hope to enlist between 5,000 and 10,000 men."

sary. The same thing that we propose to do now

was done when our civil war was declared. We

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Senator Walthall of Mississippi, who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is in a very critical condition, and it is thought that he will die. Senator Walthall has not been in good health

for several years. It was for this reason he resigned the office of Senator in January, 1894, and endeavored to re-cuperate in the year that intervened cuprate in the year that intervened between that time and the beginning of his new term to which he had already been elected. An attack of grip this winter further weakened him, and he had not fully recovered from its effects when a week ago last Thursday the culories upon his colleague, Senator George, were pronounced in the Senate. He felt compelled to be present and participate. A selapse of the grip followed and a few days later developed pneumonia. His condition has been critical for a week, and to-night his physicians consider the case hopeless and think death in a question of a few hours only.

35 MINERS ENTOMBED.

They Are in a Burning British Colliery and Cannot He Bescued.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUR. LONDON, April 19.- The Whitwick Colliery, in Leicestershire, caught fire this morning. Thirtyfive persons are entombed in the mine, and they cannot be saved.

EASTER HOLIDAYS IN CRETE. Queer Ceremonies, Picturesque Scenes, aus Wild Enthusiasm After Long Fasts.

From the Courrier des Etats Unis. For the Cretans, as for all Christians of the Orthodox Church, Easter is the greatest religlous festival of the year. It is also a joyous festival, for it fills stomachs famished by a fast of forty-eight days. During that period he who desires to follow the rules of the Church strict ly; must abstain not only from meat, but also from milk, eggs, and fish, and must content nimself with bread, olives, and vegetables, At present it is true that people generally do not fast so long, especially in the cities, where, instead of observing eight weeks of Lent, they

fast only during the first and the last week. But in Crete they adhere, practically everywhere, in Crete they adhere, practically everywhere, to the observance of the whole fast. It is therefore very natural that the Cretans should long for the feast of Easter, which not only elevates their souls, but, in addition, permits them to strengthen their bodies, accer long abstinence, by healthful and agreeable nourishmut.

According to the custom of the country, roast lamb is the first dish with which the fast is broken. That is why throughout Holy Week the towns and villages re-echo with plaintive bleats and the tinkling of bells that hang from the necks of the white victims coming from the mountains. Each father of a family is eager to buy a lamb. Mucr the purchase of the animal the dyeing of the eggs and the preparation of the Easter loaves begin. The latter are round, and before being put into the oven are garnished with red eggs and sprinkled with sesame.

At last the long-wished-for Easter Safurday

At last the long-wished-for Easter Saturday At last the long-wished-for Easter Safurday arrives. Everybody puts on his finest summer clothes, for spring comes early in these quarters, About the end of February a carper of verdure, delightfully bordered with dastes, memones, violets, hyacinths and other spring flowers, covers the island; the air is filled with dainty covers the island; the air is filled with dainly fragrant perfumes, a diaphianous light bathes in its white brilliancy the unduisting fills and the distant mountains, while the glittering sea reflects the colors of the rainbow. At midnight everybody goes to church to hear mass and celebrate the resurrection of Christ. Men, women and children, each carrying a candle, enter the church, which is shrouded in a semi-darkness penetrated only by the scattered and feeble light of a few lamps, which add to the mysterious charm of the ceremony and to its impressive solemnity. It is the idea of death and grief that is expressed by this veil of darkness which is epread through the church. But what a stirring contrast is the sudden brightness that bursts from a thousand lights when the priest, passing his candle to his attendants, pronounces the formal words, "Christ is risen from the dead!"

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It is life, then, that enters in great torrests of light, and it is joy that fills the hearts and filluminates the countenances. The moment is imputeably awaited by those remaining outside the building, who then fire off guns. Let the reader remain cairs; it is simply a manifestation of giee. The Cretan knows no better way to express his joy. He greets with gunshols the return of a relative, the marringe of a heather or the arrival of a young married couple in town. Why should he not "make powder speak," with still greater ardor, to celebrate the resurrection of the Lord?

So it is a veritable battle fire that breaks out in front of the church and it continues until the end of the mass. The boys take part in this exercise with the vivacity characteristic of the Greek youth. There are some who even discharge guns inside the church, and in order to make the detonation the louder they use wads of hemp. Not infrequently this juventie exuberance causes more or less serious wounds.

After mass all go home, and for a week afterward "Good day" and "Good morning" gives way to the form "Christ is risen!" to which the answer is, "He is truly risen!" As they say this friends and acquaintances hiss each other. The greater part of Sunfay is devoted to the picasures of the table. There are two meals, the first in the morning, the second at moon. The principal dish is always lamb. At the end of the dinner a large plate of red eggs is brought in, but not immessiately eaten; the egg battlo must first take place. Each one chooses an adversary and knocks his egg against the other fellows egg. I tappy is he whose egg proves the stronger; he his the victor and has the right to cat both eggs. From time to time the pistois and guns are seized and shorts are gayly fired out of the window. Of course this overflowing joy is but slightly relished by passersby. On Sunday afternoon the people go to charted and thung from a affiber, represent It is life, then, that enters in great torreats of

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The old maids of Ciarksville are jubilant over the anneancement that the first call for 60,000 will be confined to the unmarried men of the National Guard. They are imbued with the idea that this stop was influenced by their petition, pracented to the President by the Hon. J. Wesley Italines, asking that the unmarried men be first ordered to the front. Mr. Gaines's unwonted activity has not only made his renomination a surety, but has given an impetus to his candidacy for matrimony, and the old maids are ready and willing.

CUBANS WILD WITH JOY. PROBUSTING SENSE AT THE PARKE THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS. WHAT IS HERR IN DRAMATIC AND

VAUDEVILLE DIVERSION.

The Return of Lillian Russell and Her Comsantons in "The Wedding Buy"-The Pinni Work of Several Pamillar Plays and the Shifting of Others from Stage to Stage. This is the last week in the senson of the stock company at the Empire, with a matinee to-day of "Under the Red Robe" and the rest of the time given to "The Conquerors." "His Honor the Mayor," a localized translation from the French original of Mellhac and Halevy, is be-Ing rehearsed at the Empire by Mr. Crane for next Monday. Henry Miller Is, finishing his term with "The Master" at the Garden, where Richard Mansfield will next produce "The First Violin," which he is testing now in Boston, "I Pagliacci" and "Billee Taylor" are in their concluding week at the American, where "Carmen" will next employ the Castle Square Company. "In Gay New York" is, about to yield to "The Lady Slavey" at the Casino. Ada Rehan is playing at the Harlem Opera House in "The Country Girl," but the last half of the week will show her in"As You Like It," "The School for Scandal," and "The Taming of the Shrew." The bills that are changed this week at other theatres are "Gettysburg" at the Grand Opera House, "The Wedding Day" at the Broadway, "Ladies' Prize Swimmers" at the Irving Place. "The Hoosier Doctor" at the Fourteenth Street, "Never Again" at the Columbus, "Northern Lights" at the Star, "The Cruiskeen Lawn" at the People's, and "My Friend from India" at the Bijou. The last-named farce is brought back to Broadway with quite as good a cast of

omedians as it ever had, and is to remain two

weeks. The pieces continued include "The White Heather" at the Academy of Music, "The Moth and the Flame" at the Lyccum, "Way Down East" at the Manhattan, "The Bride Elect" at the Knickerbocker, "Love Finds the Way" at the Fifth Avenue, "Robin Hood" at Wallack's, and "Monte Carlo" at the Herald Square.

Square.

Though the week's vaudeville bills do not disclose unfamiliar performers of the first class, their quality is excellent because of the abundance of features that are already established in their quality is excellent because of the abundance of features that are already established in favor. In the continuous shows, as usual, quantity is noticeable besides. In the Pleasure Palace programmes conspicuous lines are given to Press Eldridge and to the Rogers brothers, whose comical innings are rarely in the same bill because each is ordinarily a top-liner. Francesca Redding is a "straight" player here and the Wart-traph is the only held-over item. At Proctor's Theatre two short plays are successfully beyond the experimental stage. In them Edward Milton Royle, Selina Fetter and Isabella Urouthart are engaged. A squad of trained borses are an interesting exhibit here. Keith's has an all-variety bill, whose leaders are Joe Cawthorne. Thatcher and Havel, all of whom are well known and well liked. Pastor's lists bolan and Lenharr and the Russell brothers. Of the music halls, Weber & Fields's has "Pourse Café" in its freshest and jolliest form; the Olympia keeps Primrose & West's minstrels, whose newest recruits are the Nichols sisters; Koster & Hial's gives first place to Adele Ritchlo over a roster of skilled specialists, and the Harlem's list of entertainers includes Lizzie Derious Daly and George W. Munroe. Views of "Passion Play" and war scenes are hourly comers at the Eden Musée. Dancers are to the fore at Sam T. Jack's.

A heaping measure is provided at the Broad

way this week in the Stange-Edward's comic opera "The Wedding Day." Its performances do not end until after 11 o'clock, and when it is remembered that Lillian Russell, Della Fox. Jefferson De Angelis, and Lucille Saunders are engaged in it, that stands for unusually liberal providing. At first thought it would seem that the comedian of this quartet had been set to a very difficult task, for while the three soloists are employed in adroitly balanced rôles in none of which is need of exhausting effort, he is practically alone as fun producer. As Mr De Angelis was never noted for restraint, his task is all the more arduous, and long before the three acts are over it is suggested that the dark lines of paint upon Polycop's face may be only faint accentuations of careworn wrinkles. Ye in all his many and varied antics there is not the slightest hint that the comedian is aging. To caper about as he does, almost continuously would be hard work for most players, but hi evident; relish for such exercise seems to prove that this comedian thrives upon vigorous treat ment. In one song, in which he tells of the wo men he has loved, Polycop places each fair one with a different country, and ends each refrain with a dance, no one series of steps having any resemblance to another except such as lies in their nimbleness, a quality that in energetic degree is common to all. Even with "The Mermaid and the Whale," whose verses have naught to do with the plot, but whose comicality is an all-sufficient excuse for their use, he comes to dancing at refrain time. Though the song could stand alone as an admirable effort, the dance has him flying about with that looseness of joint that is characteristic of him, nearly the whole stage as the field of his manœuvres. For the stanza that describes a frozen mermaid the dance includes the sort of shivering that in coulc opera fitly goes with very low temperature, but in it there is no let-up of activity. Herein is shown that Mr. De Angolis is proof against wear and tear, for he responds to recall with undiminished liveliness and without sign of breathesmess. This opera has not escaped the almost universal recourse men he has loved, Polycop places each fair one and without sign of breathlessness. This opera has not escapsit the almost universal recourse to bids to patriotism, though during its first half it seems as if it was going to do so. Yet in that half is shown how little is needed for an effective rouser. This is in the dance with which Mr. De Angelis concludes his story of his love for a Yankee maiden. It is neither more singener nor more conical than several that have preceied it, but is stepped to "Yankee Doodle," so the general applause shows that for once the air is superior to the dancer. Later, in stanzas that are a series of dreams, the councilan tells of Mary's lamb going to Congress, and announces that the best speech there of all the abundant talking was "Bai" Just; before the end of the last act Miss Fox finds an excuse to wave the American flag as she sings, and no doubt she cheerfully recognizes that it is the banner that brings the recalls.

Two Men Killed on a Railroad.

TRENTON, N. J., April 19.-Two men were killed on the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks near Trenton early this morning. One, about 5 feet 8 inches tail, weighing 180 pounds and 30 years old, with dark hair and mustache, had in his nocket a card bearing the name of Hugh Callahan, Third avenue, New York. The other man was about 25 years old, 5 feet 6 inches tall, and weighed 145 pounds. Both men were evidently laborers.

A horse owned and driven by Hugh Waller of 42 Sheriff street collided with a horse driven by S. Nostrand of 42 Cliff street, in Second avenue, near First street, yesterday afternoon. Waller's horse was so badly wounded by the shaft of Nostrand's wagon that, at the owner's request, an agent of the Bergh society shot the animal.

Lucy Parsons to Talk on Anarchy.

Mrs. Lucy Parsons, the widow of one of the Chicago Anarchists, will address a mass meeting to-night called by the united Anarchist groups of New York. It will be held in Bohemian National Hall in East Seventy-third street, and her subject will be, "What Anarchism Is and What It Is Not."

WASHINGTON, April 19.- The Senate confirmed various promotions in the army and havy. In-cluding Pay Director Edwin Stewart to be Pax-master-General-in-that of the Burent of Sup-plies and Accounts, Navy Department.

Where Vesterday's Fires Were. A. M .- 2:50, Rhine avenue, Richmond, D. L. O Brien,

lamage \$250; 4:45, 517 West Twenty-sixth street. Charles Glassner, damage \$500; S. 41 East Twenty-second street, Mrs. R. A. Hudden, damage \$40; 9:30 312 East Seventy third street, Mrs. Benecke, damag \$150: 10:50, 136 Seventh street, Henry Fink, damage slight.
P. M. -12:25, 150 West Twentieth street, Hirach P. M.—12:25, 150 West Twentieth street, Hirsch Bros., damage slight; 1:30, 9 East Broadway, Hi. Windorf & Cu., damage slight; 2:00, 3:1 Avenue H. Mr. Preedman, damage slight; 2:00, 127 Alexander avenue, Thomas Schoenser, damage slight; 2:30, 101 Norfolk street, H. Koshman, damage slight; 2:40, 542 Tenth avenue, C. Toyett, damage \$10; 5:25, 97 Stanton street, Jacob Turner, damage trifling; 6:15, 8:8 University place, Michael Ready, damage \$300, 10:30, 31 West beventeenth street, Mary Murdoch, damage \$300.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Assemblyman Gale of Queens denied yesterday that his bill amending the coarier relating to the distribution of moneys collected on account of taxation of fire haurance companies in the city of New York was dead because it had not been returned by Mayor Van Wyck within the constitutional limitation of fifteen days. He said that the bill was received by Mayor Van Wyck or April 2, that the hearing was held on the 6th, and that the receipt which the hayor now holds how sthat the bill was received by the Governor on the 16th.

Policeman Jeremiah McAuliffe, who was tried in the Court of General Sessions on an indictment charg-ing him with assaulting a reporter, was acquitted yesterday afternoon.

For Seven Days from this date Kutnow Bros., 13 Astor Place, New York City, will send a free sample of Kutnow's Improved Effervescent Powder, postpaid, to every perses who will drop them a postal giving name and address and mentioning this paper.



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Pach, Photographer, 935 Broadway, New York.—Mr. Gotthelf Pach directs me to say to you, in reply to yours of recent date, that he tried the Effervescent Powder and found it very effective, and cheerfully recommends it to any one needing medicine for stomach or liver troubles. Yours truly,

ALEX. L. PACH, Secretary. or liver troubles. Yours truly, Jan. 25, 1898.

The Manager and European Buyer of the Gents' Furnishing Goods Department of John Wanamaker writes:

GRAND HOTEL, ROME, Italy, March 24, 1898.

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MULBERRY STREET MURDER.

The Victim Supposed to Have Been Killed by Raphael Grecco of 188 Hester street has been arrested on suspicion that he killed Josephine

Inselma, who was found dead with her throat cut in her flat at 108 Mulberry street on Monday afternoon. Grecco, who is 40 years old, answers the dewent with her to her room an hour before she was found dead. There was another man with them, and for him the police are looking. He a dector, although a tenant suggested it, and he dector, although a tenant suggested it, and he

had a black mustache, and that is about al they know of him. Greeco did some cleaning in the woman's room, and the theory of the detectives is that

Greeco did some cleaning in the woman's room, and the theory of the detectives is that she didn't pay him as she had promised. They have witnesses who heard them quarrelling on the sidewalk Monday morning. He demanded \$2 more than she had given him, and threatened to call the police. According to one of the witnesses he added that if that didn't do it, he would "ilk her himself," according to the accepted scheme of Mulberry street.

Antonio Nataro and Raphaelo Anachiare are two of the witnesses who are depended upon to make a case against the prisoner. They say that they saw him and the black-mustached man go to her room with the woman at the end of their argument to have, as she said, a pint of beer. No one saw them after that.

The growler was there, and a half-filled beer schooner that had gone the rounds, when the neighbor found the woman with her throat cut half an hour later. So was a raxor and a Calabrian dagger, the latter stained with blood. But the men were gone. Nobody knew where they had gone. Detective Petrosino of Capt. McClusky's staff arrested Greeco at Grant and Mulberry streets, and the police have five witnesses in custody.

Baccigalupo's morgue in the Bend was the centre of a gruesome interest y sterday. The body of the nurdered woman lay there in state, and the little chapel-rected by Baccigalupo, who enjoys the unique distinction of being the "undertaker who buries for what he can catch on the plate," was crowded all day.

How a Woman Landed a Bass.

From the Tumpo (Fla.) Times.

Taking a small rowboat and only accompanied by the man who rowed it, Mrs. Plant left the yacht, and as soon as well away cast her line. The hook had not been in the water to exceed eight minutes when a big fellow grabbed it and broke away. Then came the tug of war, but Mrs. Plant proved an artist, playing out her line from a bass reel with fine rpirit. His majesty spun the boat along for two miles before he yielded, but just fifty-five minutes from the time he took the hook Mrs. Plant landed him, and made a record that will not soon be broken. The royal monster is a beauty. He measures six feet and one inch in length and weighs 111 pounds. He is being mounted, and will make a fine companion for Mr. Plant's famous catch, and Mrs. Plant is being showered with enthusiastic congratulations over her wonderful skill. Those who witnessed the sport say it was the linest measuring of superb strength against matchless diplomacy ever wilnessed, and for a time the end of the match could not definitely be foreseen, but "when a fair wonnan wills" what can even a "royal highness" do! From the Tampa (Fla.) Times.

His Pigeous Were Good Witnesses.

Alexander Danier caused the arrest of Roy Kaubel yesterday on a charge of stealing a lot of bigeons from him. The trial came up in Justice Driscoll's court and was hitterly fought on both sides. Danier claimed a lot of pigeons which the boy had boxed up ready for market, while the lad said that he raised the birds and that Danier never had them in his cote, It seemed to dwindle down to a question of yeracity between the two, when the poy exultingly stated that he had other proof that the pigeons were his property. Judge Driscoll and Danier asked what it was. He said:

"Til bring the pigeons down to court, open the door of the box, and, if they fly to Danier's, I am guilty, and if they go to my cote he will then admit that they are mine."

The proposition seemed to suit all concerned, and in a few minutes a constable produced a box containing about fifty pigeons. The box was placed on the windowsill and Judge Driscoll opened the door. The pigeons soared about Main street for a moment or two and then flew off east, directly to Kaubel's home. The boy was discharged. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

All on Wind.

From the Chicago News, "Tom Harmon—what ever became of him?"
"Oh, he's here yet. Buildin' up quite a repuSTRUCK HIS MOTHER.

James Campbell Arrested After Mrs. Agnes Campbell Is Found Dead. Mrs. Agnes Campbell was found dead in her apartments, 48 Essex street, Jersey City, last night. There were bruises on her breast and shoulder, and her eyes were discolored. Her 18-year-old son James was arrested after the discovery and held on a charge of assault and

refused to notify the police on account of the bruises on the dead woman's eyes. He ad-mitted striking his mother on Saturday when he went home, because she was drunk and his dinner was not ready. He is employed by Dr. Lockner of Jersey avenue

Stove O'Donnell Disqualified in a Hot Picht at

TROY, April 19.-Amid the wildest excitement to-night Referee Jimmy Dime disqualified Steve O'Donnell in the seventeenth round for fouling Som, otherwise "Stockings," Conroy of South Troy.

The bout came off at the Manhattan A. C. and was witnessed by 2,000 people. Conroy had the best of the fight from the start. His cyclonic rushes bewildered O'Donnell, and when the rushes bewildered O'Donnell, and when the fourth round was reached Conroy swung a terrific right-hander on O'Donnell's left jaw.

Steve pawed the air and wont down like a bullock. He struggled to his feet to save being counced out. He went groggly at Conroy, who swung on his right jaw. O'Bonnell went down on his knees again. He wabbled violently, but got up a second before the gong sounded.

When the fifteenth round opened both men began work viciously, having recuperated in the previous rounds. At the opening of the seventeenth round Conroy made a savage rush as O'Donnell.

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The men clinched. O'Donnell landed two hard face jabs and fouled Conroy. The police leaped on the platform and Referee Dime promptly disqualified O'Donnell, who was led to the dressing room in a ground ground the preliminaries were between Mike Dime of Amsterdam and Billy Gilfoil of Lansingburg, Al Allen of New York and Tommy Sullivan of Brooklyn. Dime received the decision over Gilfoil, while Sullivan bested Allen.

Policeman's Friends Want No Plies On Him,

From the Philadelphia Record. Tacked up on the wall of the Sergeant's room in Sedgely Guard House, at the eastern end of Girard avenue bridge, is the following notices "Attention": Everytody who wishes to contribute to the fund for the purchase of a box of sticky fly paper for Guard No. 31 should do so now, if one box is not sufficient to last all summer, another assessment will be levied." Park Guard No. 31, whose proper name is Goell, was not pleased when he saw the sign. He laughed after a while, however, and took the joke in good part. The joke on Goell began last summer. Goell, who is a big, fine-looking fellow, with a magnificent curity black beard, was stationed during last "ily time" at the new stone bridge over the Wissahickon at Rittenhouse struct. Nearly \$!! day he used to lean against the rampart of the bridge in the shade. The finally bought two great sheets of sticky flypaper and laid one on either side of him on top of the stone rampart. This scheme worked so well that he continued it all summer, and his remark, recently dropped, that he "proposed to field it out on the same line next summer, no him. in Sedgely Guard House, at the eastern end of

A Plea That Touched the Court.

From the Detroit Free Press.

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He was a rash and impetuous young lawyes, who had just had a decision given against after the process of the control of the first process. He had made a hard fight, and the result was a crushing blow to his youthful ambition.

"I cannot reconcile this finding with the demands of justice." he shouted, as he looked defaulty at the Judges.

It was an outbreak as startling as defiant. While the court had its several heads together with a view to determining what pensity should be meted out for this glaring offence, one of the oldest practitioners at the bar arose and addressed the Judges.

"Your Honors," he said, "I am satisfied thas it is only because this young man is a novice that he has thus erred. I crave your mercy because he knew no better. Had he practiced before your Honors as long as I have, it would have been impossible for you to have surprised him by anything you might do. Give the young man impossible for you to have surprised him by anything you might do. Give the young man image to learn." And after the court had joined in a general langle it could not spinistently because the factor contemps.

tation on wind."
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"He's invented three different bloydle pumps,
and now he's workin' on a flyin "machine."